

Weather
Mostly Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Medical Society Dance

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1932.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

R.V.C. Undergraduate Society Is Abolished

All Clubs Except Delta Sigma Under Control Of Women's Union — Permanent Secretary To Be Chosen — Plans Laid To Help Freshettes — "Big Sister" Movement May Be Started — Fate Of Various Organizations Left To Themselves — Suggest Amalgamation S.C.A. of R.V.C. With Men's Group

THE R.V.C. Undergraduate Society is no more! This momentous decision was reached after much discussion at the meeting of the women students held yesterday afternoon. It was also decided that all societies except the Delta Sigma should be placed under the supervision of the McGill University Women's Union.

A motion was also passed to the effect that the present Sophomore class be consulted as to plans for Freshie Direction. Discussion was held upon a motion which proposed to abolish the various women's clubs, but it was decided to leave any action in this direction to the members of the clubs themselves.

Women's Union In Control

The abolition of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society leaves as the controlling executive in co-ed affairs, the McGill University Women's Union. This body consists of a president, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. There will be two women on the Students' Council. These were the President of the McGill Women's Union, and a representative of the R.V.C. undergraduates.

As the Delta Sigma Society is now directly under the control of the Students' Council, the president of that body is no longer entitled to a seat on the executive of Women's Union. Her place will be taken by the co-ed elected to the Students' Council by the undergraduate body as a whole. Thus the woman elected to the Council will be elected at the same time to the executive of the Women's Union.

To Have Permanent Secretary
The next question to arise was that of a permanent Secretary of the Women's Union. It is felt that there is a need of some central business head to keep the accounts of the various clubs and to see to it that duplicates of all correspondence are filed, where they will be easily accessible to anyone who wishes to consult them. As things are at present all the minutes, accounts and correspondence are kept by different people, and it is almost impossible to refer back to the activities of previous years. It was moved by Alice Johansson and seconded by Janet Dobson that some capable person be appointed as permanent secretary to the McGill Women's Union, and the motion was passed.

Wenona Bewick moved that all women's societies except the Delta Sigma Society should be under the direction of the McGill Women's Union; it was seconded by Isobel Dawson, and carried by the meeting.

To Assist Freshettes
For some time there has been a feeling at college that the freshettes were not being looked after as they should be. Plans to help the newcomers get acquainted have taken the form of little more than the Freshie Tea. This is hardly adequate. Therefore it was suggested that the women follow the plan of some of the American colleges and inaugurate a "big sister" movement. According to this plan the Junior year will take the Freshman year in tow, each girl taking charge of a newcomer to remain in her care for two years. In this way a girl will for two years be the charge of her upper classman, and then in her Junior year will take charge of someone herself. Thus everyone in college will be a "big sister" or a "little sister".

As the inauguration of this plan will fall to the present Sophomore year when they are Juniors next year, it was moved by Ragnhild Tait and seconded by Elinor Reid that the present Sophomore year be consulted as to whether they wish to take over this duty.

Now Under S.C.A.

At present and for the past few years Freshie Direction has been in the hands of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., and when they were approached on the subject last year they refused to give up the direction, but it seems that the feeling has changed and provided the Sophomore class wishes to take it over, the S.C.A. are likely to agree. It was moved by Alice Johansson and seconded by Ragnhild Tait that a letter be written to the S.C.A. on this subject.

"Are societies doing as they should, and are they worth their keep?" was a question asked at yesterday's meeting. It has been suggested by certain authorities that the Music Club and the French Society should be abolished, so that enthusiasm for them may be aroused and the societies re-established on a different basis. The feeling of the meeting was for less drastic reforms. Several half measures were suggested. The most

Einstein's Theory Under Discussion

Traces History Of Astronomy From Earliest Days

GEOMETRY INVOLVED

Prof. A. H. S. Gillson Addresses Meeting Of Royal Astronomical Society

Theories of the universe are once more coming to be represented in a geometric form, under Einstein's general theory, said Professor A. H. S. Gillson speaking on "The Mechanics of the Universe" at a meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society last night in the Physics Building. The Greeks, about 500 B.C., also had a theory essentially geometrical, but it was merely an intuitive one, based on their overwhelming desire for beauty and perfection, and bearing no resemblance to the modern conception of a curved, four dimensional space forced on us by experiment. In between came a long and fruitless era of mechanics and machines.

Starting at the time of Pythagoras, about 600 B.C., Professor Gillson traced the course of knowledge of the solar system. It was known that the stars, the sun, the moon, and five planets appeared roughly in the east and disappeared roughly in the west, but their positions with respect to one another did not remain the same.

Man And Earth Perfect

Pythagoras reasoned roughly: man is perfect therefore the earth on which he lives is perfect and must be in the centre of things; these other bodies move around the earth on the most perfect of solids, the sphere; the solids must be crystal or we could not see through them. Some of his followers even went so far as to claim that he, the high priest of the art, could hear the grinding together, or music of the spheres.

Aristotle, who came along in about 350 B.C. proved to be a considerable nuisance, as he laid down dogmas without any foundation, but so great was his weight and influence in other fields that his word was taken as law. In 150 B.C. Hipparchus introduced the idea of moving the earth a little off-centre in the spherical scheme, to account for the variation in the positions of the planets' orbits with respect to that of the sun.

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Negro Poet Will Speak At Forum

To Show Negro Contributions To American Culture

Countee Cullen, well-known American Negro poet will be the speaker at next Sunday's meeting of the People's Forum. The subject of his address will be "Some Negro Contributions to American Culture". Included in the address will be readings from Mr. Cullen's own poetry. Countee Cullen is one of the group of American poets to whom the world is just beginning to pay attention. He was a recent winner of the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and a graduate from Harvard University and N.Y.U.

In addition to his contributions to Harpers, Century, the American Mercury and the Nation, Mr. Cullen is the author of four books of verse. These are: "Colour", "Copper Sun", "Caroline Dusk", and "The Ballad of the Brown Girl".

Ticket Sale Starts Monday For Red And White Cabaret

Annual Affair Will Be Held At Mount Royal Hotel On March 19th

BISSETT MAY PLAY

Best Revue Numbers To Be Presented — Price Of Tickets \$5 Couple

The Red and White Revue Cabaret this year will be held in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night, March 19th. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Tuck Shop in the Union. C. E. Parish, who is in charge of the arrangements, is planning the affair on a more extensive scale than ever before, and, taking advantage of the low prices, promises a fitting climax to the week's performances.

It is probable that Billy Bisset and his orchestra will be on hand to provide the music. At present this band, which was responsible for putting the Plumber's Ball across in such a big way, is angling with contracts with the hotel, and another in Rochester. However, if it is possible, Billy Bisset will have his band on the Cabaret stand; the committee will know definitely in a very few days.

Extended Supper Privileges

The dancers may be able to order supper any time, between 11 and one o'clock, choosing any one of three menus which are being specially prepared. As the music is scheduled to start at 10:30, the party will be well under way by the time the Saturday night theatre-goers arrive, and the optional supper hours should please everybody. Incidentally, the music will be almost non-stop till three in the morning.

The Cabaret entertainment will be short, but snappy. Two of this year's best numbers will be run off, and two from former years. It is rumoured that "Phoebe the Cow" will have another innings, if all the parts can be located, and fixed in running order again. Old "Phoebe" was the sensation of the show two years ago, led by Dot Brown, and the milk-maids' chorus.

The Right Atmosphere

Holding the Cabaret in the Salle Doree is in itself a novel idea. In other years, it has been held in the larger ball rooms of the Windsor or Mount Royal Hotels. It is felt, however, that La Salle Doree lends a better cabaret atmosphere, as the tables will be on the terraces, and everyone

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Machinery Effecting Division Of Labour

Arts '34 Debaters Favour Work Saving Devices

The invention of machinery was vindicated yesterday at the Arts '34 debate, when Arthur Levin and Mac Ransom defeated William Sugars and Mark Goldenberg on the motion, "Resolved that the Invention of Machinery has done more harm than good." The winners showed that, despite present unemployment and depressions etc., the world has improved since the Industrial Revolution.

Sugars stated that, since the invention of machines, there has developed the unemployment problem. Each successive invention threw more men out of work. Levin, the first speaker on the negative, enumerated the benefits derived from machines. Division of labour was greatly facilitated and men have easier work and shorter hours.

Goldenberg, the second speaker on the affirmative, then stated that machinery has brought about unhealthy conditions among the working class as well as being a danger to life itself.

Ransom then stated that machines increase consumption, and so more men are employed. Sugars, in his rebuttal, then stated that an increase in consumption was the worst thing that could happen. "What do we want more consumption for?" he asked. "Our hospitals and our sanitariums are full of Consumption."

Morton Bloomfield acted as Judge, and Arthur Weldon was in the chair.

Chemical Society

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Society today at 4:45 in the Macdonald Chemistry Building. The speaker will be R. Richardson, who will address the meeting on "Cellulose: Liquid phase sorption."

Medicos Hold Last Social Function Of Year This Evening

THE climax of the social season for the Medical students will take place this evening with the holding of the annual Medical Dance in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Music will be supplied by Bram Rose and his Orchestra, and the dance will be held on the cabaret style, special numbers being performed during the evening by professional entertainers.

Invitations have been sent to the Medical Faculties of the University of Montreal, Queens, Victoria and Western, and it is expected that many delegates from these universities will attend as in previous years.

Special favours have been obtained for the ladies, and the Ballroom will be decorated in true medical fashion.

Reform Needed In Canadian Railways

Present Situation Due To Past Folly Of Government

CONDITIONS BAD

Scheeter And Bowker Discuss Question At Political Economy Club

Declaring that the present plight of the railways in Canada is due to the folly of the government in the past, Arthur Scheeter and Elwyn Bowker, speaking at the Political Economy Club last night, were unanimous in their opinion that a private monopoly would only make matters worse.

In dealing with the railway situation in Canada until the Drayton-Acworth Report in 1916, Scheeter, the first speaker, stated that the greatest single problem in Canada is the railway problem. Many mistakes were made in the early history of transportation in Canada.

Government Too Liberal

When the Canadian Pacific took over the contract to build the transcontinental line, they were well treated by the government. They got 25 million dollars in cash, as well as 25 million acres of land which were to be free from taxation for 20 years. In addition, it was to be free from competition south of its line in the West for a period of 20 years.

This tremendous start, the speaker stated, was largely responsible for the success of the C.P.R. The land granted to the company became very valuable, although it must be admitted that the C.P. made them valuable, by opening the West.

Grand Trunk A Failure

The Grand Trunk Railway was formed in 1851, and built a line connecting Upper and Lower Canada, that is, between Montreal and Toronto. It had a capital of 3 million pounds, but by 1855 the money was gone. The Federal government helped it along, although it should have gone into receivership by 1860.

The Canadian Northern built a line to the West in 1890, and by 1900 at the latest, the Canadian Northern and The Grand Trunk should have been amalgamated. Had this been done at the time, a great deal of money would have been saved.

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Newman Club Meet On Sunday Morning

Large Amount Of Business To Be Discussed

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday Morning in Congress Hall, following the special Low Mass for Catholic students attending the University. The service will start at 9:30 and the meeting of the Club will take place directly afterwards.

There will be no special speaker at the meeting on Sunday due to the large amount of business that will be brought up for discussion. As this will be the second to the last meeting of the club for the present term, important announcements regarding the election of officers for next year will be made.

Announcements will also be made regarding the recently formed Alumni section of the Newman Club. All Catholic students attending the University are cordially invited to be present.

BUSINESS MANAGER



LORNE GALES, who is handling the commercial end of the Red and White production this year.

Musical Numbers Of 1932 Revue To Be Broadcast

THE Red and White Revue will go on the air next Tuesday over station CFCF at 7:15 with musical numbers from this year's show, according to an announcement last night from Bruce Ross, Producer of the Revue.

The broadcast, made possible through the courtesy of the Imperial Tobacco will be in charge of Jim Harvey Production Manager and will be announced by Bill Sellar.

The program which will be sent over the ether waves will consist of two musical selections from this year's show: the first a blues number entitled "Foolish You" will be sung by Claire Freeman.

Newfoundland Club Learns Illuminating Facts About Home

Speaker Throws New Light On Colony At Annual Banquet

OFFICERS ELECTED

Professor Lloyd Shows That Winter Comes Late In Fall In "Old Dominion"

That Newfoundland is an island, triangular in shape, 60 miles from Cape Breton and 1640 from Ireland, that its drainage area is greater than its total area, (or was several years ago) and that winter comes late in fall were among several illuminating facts concerning Britain's oldest colony presented by Prof. F. E. Lloyd at the annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club in the Queen's Hotel last night.

Being a true scientist, Professor Lloyd claims to be a seeker of truth. His searchings led him to the Encyclopedia Britannica, from which source he found the following interesting and light-throwing facts.

Suggest Removal Of Island

Newfoundland is an island, possessing a commanding position at the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; in fact, the Britannica says it stretches across the gulf. Professor Lloyd considered this a great hindrance to navigation, and suggested that be removed. Furthermore, the great book maintains that Newfoundland is to North America what England is to Europe. In his true scientific manner, the speaker showed that this was an absolute lie; as any child knows, Vancouver Island is to this continent what the British Isles is to Europe.

The island, he continued, is 60 miles from Cape Breton and 1640 from Ireland; he really thought that it should be much farther away. Newfoundland has an area of 40,200 square miles; at least, that was its area when the professor's edition of the Britannica was printed, it may have grown by now.

Very Rough Shape?

Its shape, in the words of the encyclopedia, is "roughly triangular" — roughly, the speaker thought. Another unusual fact is that there are no great rivers in Newfoundland — but who needs them? Also, one-third of the land is water — just imagine, one third of the land is water. These bodies of water are in various positions. The position continued Professor Lloyd, depends on the depression.

The lakes are not inhabited; in fact the country is a primitive wilderness. The coast is much indented, and the bays are wider at the mouth. The encyclopedia says so in black and white. These are only well-known to the people inhabiting them. Very unusual, said the speaker.

Temperate Climate — Oh Yeah!

The climate is temperate — so temperate, in fact, that boiling point is only 200 degrees. The meanest temperature is at St. John's, where it is very mean at the minimum, but not so mean at the maximum. The barometric readings is 21 37/100 inches. How interesting!

There are open fire-places throughout the country — the professor has never seen other kinds of fire-places, but still the encyclopedia considers this unusual.

Winter, mark you, starts late in fall. There are no venomous reptiles on the island, but six kinds of flycatchers.

Population increases in the usual manner. If we go back in history far enough, we come to a period before

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Gertrude Huntly To Play With Orchestra

Canadian Pianist Guest Artist At Sunday Recital

Gertrude Huntly, celebrated Canadian pianist will be the guest artist at the 45th concert of the Montreal Orchestra this Sunday at three o'clock. She will play Cesar Franck's Symphonie Variations, accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Douglas Clarke.

Miss Huntly was a pupil of Godowsky and Medner and played before Paderewsky. She is widely known in Canada and has given recitals from coast to coast.

The rest of the program will consist of "Academic Festival Overture" of Brahms, Mozart's "Symphony no. 35 in D (The Haffner)", Ballet Suite of Rameau and Wagner's "Overture to The Flying Dutchman".

To Inspect C.I.L. Plant

This morning a party of McGill men of the Chemical Industry Club will make a trip to Beloeil. There they will meet a group of Queen's men. They will be guests of the Canadian Industry Limited at a luncheon and will then be conducted through the plant by officials of the company.

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Montreal, Friday, March 4, 1932.

Quick Action

SLIGHTLY over a week ago a movement was set on foot to clean up and re-organise the women's organizations. Yesterday the second of two meetings to discuss the matter considered the R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society, found it wanting, and scrapped it. At the same time steps were taken to hew away other deadwood and simplify the complex arrangement of societies which has existed.

This is rapid work. The little opposition which was shown to the scheme indicated that section was sorely needed, and action there certainly was. The abolition of a society of long standing on seven day's notice is nothing short of drastic.

The question naturally arises, now that the women have cleaned house, whether the men's societies are in as perfect a condition as they might be. Are the various undergraduate societies justifying their existence, and is the dollar that they get from the student well-earned? Or are they merely relics of more active bodies whose duties have been reduced to providing magazines for the reading rooms and subsidizing journals of various worth? Could that dollar, in the hands of the Students' Council, do more good than in the coffers of scattered undergraduate societies?

These are worth looking into. In some instances one sees amazingly small returns from one's dollar. If it is going to some worthy purpose which is not self-evident but which is nevertheless to the benefit of the society member, well and good, but there is always the possibility that the undergraduate societies would never be missed.

The Kidnapping

THE newspapers and the radio have given the public a fine display of sentimental sob-stuff in their handling of the truly regrettable kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. Hourly reporters have screamed out the steps taken by the police, and described in morbid detail the grief of the parents; editorials have denounced, deplored, and threatened until the matter has become somewhat sickening.

Let it not be thought that we are adopting a callous attitude. But it must be admitted that all this ballyhoo can do little but frighten the wits out of the kidnappers and possibly unnerveth them to the point of destroying all the evidence, namely, the child. Moreover, minute reports of just what the police and all the high authorities of the state are doing can serve but to warn the criminals and give them plenty of time for a get-away.

That level-headed man, the trans-Atlantic aviator, has endured much from the press in the way of publicity given to the intimate details of his life ever since his famous flight. He has been made a demigod despite himself. It would be a bitter irony if the very powers which idolized him should, by their hopeless sensationalism, bring the prime tragedy into his life.

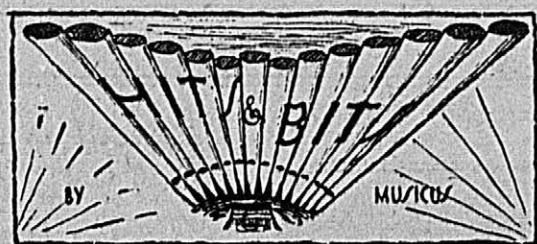
There are hundreds kidnapped in the States every year, quietly ransomed, and returned to their families, all without the power of the press or the police. Had the same been done here, the child would probably be in his crib now, and his father, short fifty thousand dollars. But what is fifty thousand dollars compared to a life? Alas, the papers have found an answer to that in their circulation figures.

The Nominating Committee

IN this issue the plan of the proposed nominating committee is printed. This is the first step in an attempt to forestall the trend toward acclamations which has almost reached its limit this year.

The proposal will come up at the next Students' Society meeting, and at it every member, that is, every undergraduate in

the University, male or female, will be given an opportunity to pass judgment on it. Possibly as it stands it will not meet with universal approval, but it is in the interest of every student that some move of this nature be made.



Paul Robeson's Song Recital

TO ATTEMPT TO DO JUSTICE to Paul Robeson's song recital last Sunday night, would be to run the gamut of the complimentary adjectives of the English language. One can merely take refuge in such a simple word as good, and ask the reader to make it as emphatic as his or her imagination can permit.

This is no ordinary baritone; it is a voice smooth, clear and resonant, emanating from a personality that is infused into every song, be it sad or gay. The program consisted of Negro songs chiefly, plus a few by Russian composers. One can say immediately that the latter group was not as successful as the former. By ordinary comparison, they were sung well, but in respect to the remainder of the program, they were merely passable.

Much of the credit for the success of the evening is due the accompanist, whose ability permits of a harmony with the singer that seems to make the piano part of the voice. Lawrence Brown portrayed the most delicate touch I have ever seen, sang once or twice in accompaniment in a tenor in high contrast to the lower baritone, and was moreover responsible for the arrangement of many of the numbers.

To attempt to keep tally of the encores would be a job for a stenographer. The favourite piece of the concert was the "Water Boy" which had to be repeated twice; this rambled over Robeson's entire vocal range and brought with it almost every tone of expression that he could master. Three encores, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See", "Scandalize my Name" and "I got Shoes" took him from the gay rhythmic cadences of the last, to the sorrowfulness of the first, and alone were enough to show the beauties to be found in the Negro spiritual and secular songs.

An Ignace Hilsberg, pianist, supplied the musical interludes, giving half a dozen numbers, and three encores very much after the style of a pianola. De Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance" was given the fastest race I have ever heard, while Chopin was made almost unrecognizable, with what strange tempo and note. Even Liszt suffered, but fortunately this part of the program was only an interlude, and Robeson's very presence upon the stage dispelled any bad feelings. Yes, Robeson made the evening, and made it an unforgettable one for many of the fortunate Montrealers who heard him.

Montreal Orchestra's Popular Concert

SUGAR AND BRASS make a fine feast, especially when the feast is musical, for in such manner the audience to the Wednesday night concert of the Montreal Orchestra was treated. Sweets first, and metal after the intermission, the program proved a very popular selection of numbers, and at the same time was as simple as any symphony orchestra could permit without the threat of dropping its standard to concert music merely to pander to the box-office.

Few people can hear Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" without becoming enthusiastic over it. Its daintiness and jollity bespeak of the composer's full grasp of the orchestral possibilities, as well as the keenest sense of suggestive melody. Some of the tone effects achieved are rarely heard even among the better of the remaining composers, and depend largely upon an intelligent use of the wood winds, with controlled lapses to the brass.

The orchestra's reading of this number shows an improvement over its performance earlier in the season, in the greater freedom and simplicity given it. At times the musicians rose to the heights of their abilities, both for tone and for technique, with only one or two noticeable exceptions. — a little weighty playing during part of the "Waltz of the Flowers" and one or two flat instruments, distinguishable during their cadenzas, but not affecting the piece as a whole. It was quite a memorable performance, and must have made many new friends for the orchestra.

The spirit of Romanticism has no better exponent than Schubert's music. As an illustration, the "Unfinished" Symphony could hardly be surpassed, containing melody of such high value as to permit of the simplest orchestration, rich in tone colours, but not crowded with the intricacies that modern writers seem to find necessary.

The Orchestra could not help achieving anything but the best results. Occasional harshness in tone on the part of the first violins was of little detriment to the performance, and even the prostitution by publicity of one of the first movement themes was forgotten in the very able handling accorded it by the cellos and orchestra. In its second or third repetition, this theme gives way to one of the most dramatic pauses in all of our musical possessions, and for one or two bars, a most eloquent silence reigns; this was unfortunately broken on Wednesday by some quite unexcusable backstage noise. The second movement is even more beautiful than the first, and in seeming direct proportion, was played better.

The second half of the program opened with Sibelius' "Finlandia" a mass of orchestral tones chiefly on the brass, with two interesting but short melodic themes isolated in the midst of much noise. Orchestration of the number is so simple as to betray weakness on the part of the composer in this direction; the bombast aspect, however, was neatly carried out by the Orchestra, and kept this number in its position as a favourite. Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey" is equally noisy, but is scored with far greater thoroughness, and has an added appeal by reason of its rhythmic dance

motif. Played well as it was, you need hardly be told that it was repeated.

The new number of the evening was the "Rhapsody in Blue" a piano concerto by Gershwin, with Allan McIver as soloist. In its attempt at modernism, this piece falls far short of Holst, or the Walton "Concerto" or any of the others played this season by the orchestra. Obviously, Gershwin did not know very much about a symphony orchestra when writing the score for this number, as it is full of bald spots, and only uses the full orchestra in a few chance chords, an obviously easy opportunity. The pianist was rather heavy in his technique, tending to muddle his cadenzas, but the Orchestra took advantage of most of the possibilities of the music, making some of the passages of real worth, but exposing some of the others in their fragile nakedness.

Praise is due the Orchestra for their attempt at this composition since only by hearing this type of music through the medium originally intended, can any definite idea be obtained. — What of the "Rhapsody"? Musically it has enough good passages to suggest a chance for permanence, but unless it is rescored, one fears it is doomed!

Audiences

THE AUDIENCES OF BOTH these concerts were unusual. Good advertising, Robeson's fame, or perhaps the curiosity to see what the one negro in a million (actual not figurative) could do, filled the theatre Sunday night; even standing room was at a premium. The audience, however, seemed far too anxious to show its presence, and applauded at every possible opportunity, even before the last note died away. In direct contrast, the Montreal Orchestra played before a full second balcony, a fairly empty first, and only a fairly full pit. This audience did not make the slightest noise between the movements of the various numbers, even the "Cello Nocturne" proving far more of a surprise than the queerest squeak necessary for the "Rhapsody". The astonishment is most satisfying, and one can only hope for the combination of the better qualities in the two audiences.

CELESTIAL SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurashashi

To all amateur hockey players who should forget Trophies and play just for fun.
Dear Honorable Editor,

Two nights since gone past I have forget all my troubles re. them same fightings which is still going on and decide to go and see a good hockey match at depression prices \$1.00 each. That game were a very good one between McGill and M.A.A.A.

and not much different from other games except that esteemable referees is forget to put on hockey sweaters of M.A.A.A. team. However they play just as well for that side without them sweaters which they will get as a present and token of esteem. "Now look here?" say I in deep disgust, "It are a shame that we are deprive of one good rink at McGill college, for if we were to have same rink here we could charge pocket-book prices, choose our own referees, and thus have every game on ice. Then we would be champions without all them squabbles." "But", expostulate Cousin Nagaska what sit beside me, "What would you do with that huge rink in summer time when all them students is go for look for a job (and don't find same)" "So easy to see", I reply, "You could make a sightseens hole golf course for tired professors, or else hold lawn socials in auspices of some woman's missionary society." "Not sogood" he snicker, "I have a better plan, let all them nursemaids use that place so that them campus will be free for McGill Students to breath fresh air." "Good thoughts, Nagaska, you have hit the nail on the thumb", I snicker, "we will ask them honorable graduates to builds us a ice palace so our hockey team can get into Forum early!"

As I perambulated down McGill College ave yesterday I are inquired of by a reporter what my thoughts were happen to be concerning them elegant results of time honored elections. "There is not much that I have to fumigate about," I reply to that same feller, "except that I don't see for why they have to appoint a head of some faculty as President Students Council". "Head of some faculty?" he is resound in voice of deep concern, "I know not of what you speak." "Why, I refer to that same Dean Nesbitt, but I know not of what faculty he is the mismanager." "Such ignorance is too profound", he says "he are a ordinary student like yourself." "If that are the case, then, he will be O.K." I chuckle in my beard which I don't happen to possess, "but they should have elected a woman as President because we need some one to carry off that social position with great elegance and tea pouring ability." "Don't you wish that you were elect to that esteemable job?" he is desire of me. "That are hard question to reply to because if I say I don't want it, you will immediately say that I are full of sour grape juice, whereas if I reply that it would be swell, you would smirk that I did not have the brains to carry on that job." Which may be very true for all that, but I would have it know here that it takes brains to be able to stay out of all them funny elections around college.

There are not very much more news to be told around collich these days because any news is immediately snapt up and badly reported by them same reporters, so there are very little left for me to ollicute on. However I have been endeavor to sneek into some Red & White Revue rehearsals in order to see what same is going on. Last week I try and get into the Bowl Room at the Union where some crooner is yell his head off, but there was big sign on the door "No admittance except on Blaziness" so I walk in. "What is your blaziness?" roar Proudrouer Ross, "I am selling pest exterminator" I smile. "Come right in, you are welcome" he beam all over his face so I are allowed to remain as a matter of chorus. Well, after seeing that chorus, I have nothing to kick about.

Yours,

Noji Fujimurashashi

Commercials Visit 'Phone Exchange

Intricate Workings Of Telephone System Explained

Yesterday, on the anniversary of the birth of the inventor of the telephone Alexander Graham Bell, the Commerce Juniors made a visit to one of the many exchanges of the system which bears his name. Under the direction of Professor Herbert Tate the third year businessmen were shown around the building in which the Plateau Exchange is located.

All the intricate workings of the exchange were described and the manner in which calls are automatically switched onto the proper line was shown by a miniature system set up in the building. Besides the hundreds of connectors and other regular equipment used the students were shown the large number of dynamos and batteries which are necessary to ring the telephones all over the city.

Switchboard Operation Shown
After having visited the mechanical workings of the exchange the guide conducted the students around the switchboard pointing out that switchboard operators had complete information regarding the subscribers all over the city and thus were able to look up any names or numbers in a very few seconds. The system by which telephones may be transferred from one section of the city to another and yet retain the same number was described in detail. To make this possible it is necessary that all the wires be loose and not cabled as is the usual procedure. With this system in vogue it means that there is a tremendous mass of small wires in evidence, and that it breaks occur they can be easily found and repaired.

Complete Control
It was also pointed out that the operators have complete control of all calls. If one who is calling forgets to put up the receiver when he is finished in the course of a few minutes this will be noticed by one of the employees at the exchange and it is possible for the operator to get into communication with this person and inform him of his mistake.

The method of charging long-distance calls was also explained, it being pointed out that as soon as the connection is made the time is recorded and when the conversation is over the amount of the charge may be calculated in a moment from a chart of the rates which appears above the switchboard.
This visit was the twentieth industrial tour of the year being made by the commerce juniors. The twenty-first and last one is to be made shortly.

Physics Colloquium Discuss Gradients

W. K. Dunn Spoke Last Night At Meeting

"Temperature Gradients and Thermo-electric Effects" formed the topic of an address given last night by W. K. Dunn at a meeting of the Physics Colloquium.

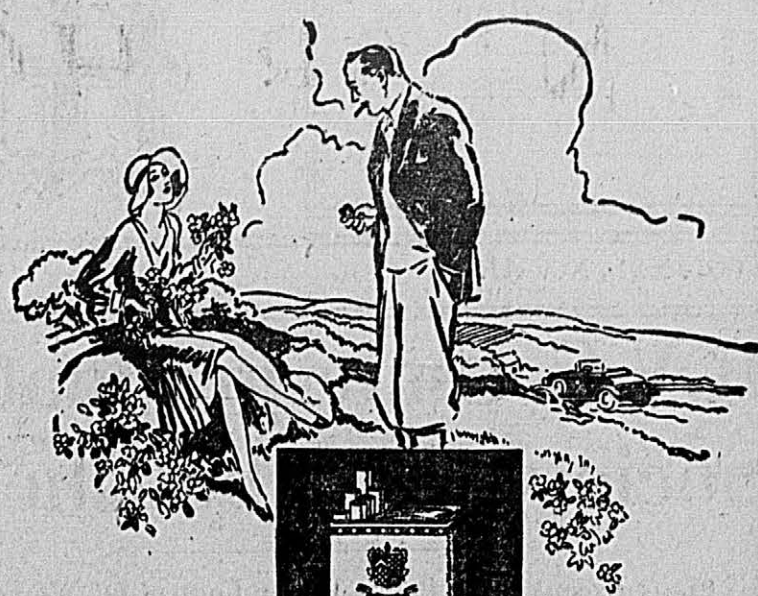
Many interesting results have been obtained, stated the speaker, by the application of Fermi-Dirac Statistics to the calculation of the properties of electron gases. Recently Frank and Sommerfeld have developed the new electron theory in its application to the thermo-electric phenomena in metals, showing that there are four distinct Thomson coefficients depending on the experimental conditions under which the coefficient is determined.

Including a brief outline of Sommerfeld's theory, Dunn dealt with an experimental method of measuring the potential gradient existing in an asymmetrically heated metal rod when no electric current is allowed to flow.

The ends of the insulated rod, said the speaker are kept at the same constant temperature while heat may be applied along the rod in such a way that any desired form of temperature distribution may be obtained. Thermocouples let into the rod at regular intervals serve to measure the temperature at any point in the rod. It is found that a potential difference is caused between the ends of the rod by non-uniform heating, the end nearer the steeper heat gradient being positive in copper. The magnitude of the potential difference, claimed the speaker, is to be measured for rods of various metals and it is hoped that knowing the nature of the temperature distribution in the rod, the corresponding electromotive force may be predicted.

Ticket Sale Starts Monday For Red And White Cabaret

(Continued from Page One)
will be able to see the show under the lights perfectly.
Tickets for the Cabaret will be handled by Bert Yates in the Union Truck Shop, going on sale on Monday. They will cost five dollars a couple, and at that price are expected to sell out quickly.



For fragrance... 20 for 25 cents Winchester's of course

Winchester CIGARETTES

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A Real 4 Course Meal for 40cts and up

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Dancing Evenings 9.00 Till Closing

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Near Palace Theatre.

No Cover Charge.

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at the

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TONIGHT

TICKETS:—From Office in Medical Building or Class Representatives.

Table Reservations can be made with the Janitor of Medical Bldg.

RED & WHITE REVUE

Moyse Hall

March 15-16-17-18-19

STUDENTS' NIGHT, TUESDAY, MARCH 15

GRADUATES' NIGHT, THURSDAY, MARCH 17

MATINEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 19

BOX OFFICE IN UNION OPENS

MARCH 8th

at 8 A.M.

JUNIOR HOCKEYISTS REACH FINALS

Redmen beat St. Francois In Play-offs

Earn Right To Meet M.A.A.A. By 1-0 Score

MacNEIL TALLIES ON LAMB'S PASS

Win Round By 3-2 — Morse Stars — Newton And Fyfe Shine On Defence

MCGILL'S sole remaining hope for a hockey title this year is still in the championship hunt. Yesterday afternoon at the Forum, the McGill juniors defeated St. Francois Xavier, thus earning the right to meet M.A.A.A. in the league finals. The score yesterday was 1-0, giving McGill a 3-2 verdict on the round as the first encounter ended in a 2-2 draw. The match was just as close as the score indicates, the redmen coming through by the smallest possible margin.

The finals will take place Saturday afternoon and Monday night. The teams are assured of good ice for both occasions as they will play first game each time. The surface was in good shape for yesterday's match and made a big difference in the play of both squads.

Fyfe In Form
Right from the start the teams opened up and went on the goal hunt. Fast play marked the first frame and the speedy French squad found the redmen hard to outskate. The McGill first forward line gave the St. Francois goalers some real trouble when they commenced to follow their shots in in the hope of picking up any stray rebounds that might come their way. St. Francois, not to be outdone, pressed hard around the McGill net. Fyfe was in great form, stopping and clearing in faultless style.

With only half a minute left of the first period the redmen took a one goal lead that proved to be enough to give them the decision. Tommy Morse started the play in the centre ice area and then passing to Roly Lamb, Lamb carried the rubber down the centre lane as far as the defence and then gave MacNeil a perfect pass to lift Fyfe. The rangy captain made no mistake, bearing right in and then driving a hard shot that found its mark in the St. Francois net. The bell ended the period before any further damage was done.

Newton Effective

Following the senior policy that a good offence is the best defence the squad went out for more goals in the second period. St. Francois had to overcome the red team's lead displayed some of their speed in an attempt to tie up the series again. Laroche and the Ranger brothers were prominent for the red, while blue team, their efforts almost being rewarded on several occasions. Reg. Newton was in his usual brilliant form and stopped many promising looking rushes with bone-crushing body checks.

Several times it looked as though McGill were going to add to their lead, only the fine work of Bouvrette in St. Francois' nets preventing them from doing so. MacNeil, McLernon and Lamb worked their way right through on numerous occasions, only to run foul of the Frenchmen's custodian.

St. Francois Press Hard

St. Francois went out in earnest at the start of the final stanza, with defeat staring them in the face. They swarmed around the McGill net, completely upsetting the McGill attack during the last part of the period. For the last five minutes all their men but the goaler were past centre in a desperate attempt to get back in the running. The redmen were forced to resort to shooting the puck the length of the ice to clear several dangerous situations. Scrambles were numerous but Ronnie Fyfe kept up his fine work and took care of everything that came his way in capable fashion. Wilson, Newton and Kenny were prominent during this sustained attack using their bodies to good advantage on the swarming St. Francois team.

Right to the final bell the result was in doubt and the redmen heaved a sigh of relief when the welcome bell rang. Frequent relief was used and gave the team a better chance to maintain their speed throughout the full playing time.

McGILL LEADS PARADE OF INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLISTS

Good Men Chosen—Lack Of Contest Unfortunate

Method Of Nomination May Be Revised, States Edmison

ALTHOUGH the intercollegiate athletic season of 1931-1932 has not been as favourable to McGill's aspiring champions as last year, when the red-clad sportsmen garnered a record crop of 10 crowns, the end of the season finds the local collegians leading the title parade with six wins. University of Toronto, who took away four of the five that the Redmen lost, is second with five, whilst Western, Queen's, and University of Montreal draw-up the rear with one each.

The McGillads only added one title to their string that they did not have last season by capturing the harrier from Toronto; it was the acquisition of such phenomena as Jeff Goode, Sampson, and Ball that decided the issue in the Montrealer's favour. It was also a group of new men that practically clinched the track title.

Harrier Added.

McGill's six are: Basketball, English Rugby, Gymnasium, Harrier, Swimming and Track. The five they lost were split up between the University of Montreal and Varsity; the former cornered the Tennis, whilst the latter captured the Golf, Hockey, Soccer and Water Polo, and gained their fifth by retaining the Rowing.

Queen's lost the Football, but kept in the championship march by taking the B.W. & F. Assault-at-arms at home recently. Western surprised

INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE-HOLDERS, 1931-1932

Sport	Won By
Basketball	McGill
B.W. & F.	Queen's
English Rugby	McGill
Golf	Toronto
Gymnasium	McGill
Harrier	McGill
Hockey	Toronto
Rugby	Western
Soccer	Toronto
Swimming	McGill
Water Polo	Toronto
Tennis	University of Montreal
Track	McGill
Rowing	Toronto

SPORT NOTICES

BASKETBALL
Medicine will practice this evening at 6:15 in the Montreal High School gym. This is the final work-out before the schedule begins, so all who are interested in playing should be present.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB
The second match against the New York Stock Exchange Rifle team will be fired tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on the Montreal High School Range. All members are asked to turn out as the highest 10 scores count.

CLASS HOCKEY
Today
Campus, 5-6, Arts II vs. Engineering II.
Campus, 6-7 Engineering I vs. Commerce III.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
The intercollegiate basketball picture will be taken at Notman's on Monday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. It is important that all players be there on time.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
The junior basketball picture has been postponed until Monday. The following are asked to present themselves at Notman's at one o'clock on Monday: Wells, Henry, Miller, Hudson, Allen, Jones, Clouston, Shilts, Dawson, Brown, Dobson.

WATER-POLO AND SWIMMING TEAMS

The annual water-polo and swimming team picture will be taken on Friday, March 5th at 5:00 p.m. The following are requested to be present with swimming suits and bath robes:—

Swimming — F. M. Bourne, W. Sprenger, R. Wilson, H. Wiggers, M. Stein, F. S. D. Butterfield, H. Griffiths, P. Howard, W. Shelly, R. Payton.
Water-polo — P. Matthews, M. Bourne, R. Payton, D. McLean, P. French, C. Wayland, H. Stovel, C. Davis, D. Cross, M. Stein.

In good performances as did the second line of Gordon, Wilson and McLernon. Newton, Kenny and Fyfe did their share of the big task providing a stone-wall defence that proved too much for their opponents. Immediately after the game the St. Francois team and executive congratulated the winners and wished

(Continued on Page Four)

BIRDS AND BADMINTON

NOT many of the tournament matches have been played off and it is hoped that players will make more effort to get in touch with one another today and tomorrow.

A team will play an outside match Monday night. The names of those who will participate have not yet been announced but they will be chosen today.

WITH all this talk of Badminton in the air, a bird-minded Commerce student, has been heard to remark that his faculty could field a team that would make any other faculty team look pretty sick. Well, maybe they could, but this writer is of the opinion that the Plumbers could more than give them a run for their money. How about making a match of it?

Little news has been heard about the proposed intercollegiate tournament with R.M.C., but it seems likely that the odds will inaugurate intercollegiate badminton with McGill here sometime in March. McGill sportsmen always seem to be trying something new. Last year it was

the entire Union by demonstrating its superiority in Football, and won the crown assisted by McGill. The University of Montreal took away the net laurels from Rose Wilson and Company by a good display.

Trophy	Won By
Wilson Trophy	McGill
Tom Gibson Memorial Cup (None)	
Ruttan Trophy	Toronto
Caron Trophy	McGill
Little Trophy	McGill
Queen's University Trophy	Toronto
Yates Trophy	Western
(None)	
Dougal Trophy	Toronto
Herachorn Trophy	McGill
(None)	
Tait Mackenzie Trophy	McGill
(None)	

Indoor Baseball Will Start Monday Night

Commerce And Engineering Clash In Opener

TEAMS STRONG

WIELDERS of the baseball bat will be in their element next Monday night, when Engineering and Commerce lines will officially open the 1932 Indoor Baseball season. In the Montreal High School at 5:15 o'clock. The B. W. & F. Assault in Kingston was the last of intercollegiate sports, and with the termination of basketball and class hockey elated for the very near future, all eyes and hands will turn to America's national pastime.

Last year, the Arts squad won the title, with medicals as runner-up, and the sawbones have not forgotten the defeats they suffered at the hands of the McGill College boys; with their usual ego, the doctors claim that their roster will have the best athletes in the university. The Commerce line-up, however, is the one that claims attention.

Many Luminaries

Hammy Hammond, star senior footballer and co-captain of the City League cage team, Jack McGill, fast-stepping wing on the puck squad, Harry Church, former football player par excellence, Bunny Talpis, the other skipper of the second noon squad, and Kenny Farmer, stellar hockeyist, are among the luminaries on the businessmen's nine. Some of these will most probably not be able to take part, but the ledger-keepers have plenty of other players, and are pointing to the opener with confidence.

The plumbers on the other hand are usually an unknown quantity, sometimes they field a formidable team, and sometimes they don't. The all-day rule enthusiasts are always loaded down with work, and that

Fencers Doing Well

Herb Wiggers, captain of this year's intercollegiate fencing champions, and Albert Moll, who won the individual honours in the recent assault in Kingston, are doing well in the Province of Quebec fencing tournament.

In the preliminaries, Wiggers led pool number one with six victories, to his credit, whilst Moll came second in pool two, first place here having been taken by Markus of the Montreal Fencing Club.

Wallace Out Of Tonight's Gym Contest

Collegians Defend Provincial Laurels At Central Y.M.C.A.

IN defense of the provincial title that they won last year, McGill's acrobats will field three teams in the Province of Quebec gymnastic championships that will take place tonight in the central Y.M.C.A. The redmen will be severely handicapped by the absence of Reg. Wallace, smart performer who placed second in the individual intercollegiate standing last week, due to an arm injury suffered at that meet.

Wallace has been turning in stellar displays consistently throughout the past two years, and last Saturday, in the competition with Toronto University, came second only to do Wolfe MacKay who led the field with 1461 points; Wallace garnered 1396 counters to run his team-mate a close race for the laurels.

Hickey Captains.

Al Hickey will lead the Redmen in their attempt to keep the crown at McGill; his two other team-mates will be Robert de-Wolfe MacKay and Jim Anglin, the latter of which has been improving steadily all year, and can now hold his own with the best. The second trio will be composed of S. R. Dodd, G. Stewart, and J. R. Sars. The last three will only be entered in special events: McCarthy, side-horse; Rudkin, high bar; and Saunders, mats.

No less than nine teams have already signified their intention of taking part, and the meet promises to draw much more interest than it did last year, when over 500 people attended. The Montreal public is getting to be more interested in gymnastic displays especially since the visit of Nells Bukh and his teams, and acrobatics are making a fair bid of taking their place among the other well-known sports.

Six clubs will be represented, McGill with three teams, Central Y. with two, North Branch Y., Westmount Y., Baron Byng High and Sokol Club, with one each.

Arts '34 Hockey

Will the following turn out this afternoon for the game with Engineering 2 at five o'clock on the Campus Rink: Payan, Griener, Caraley, MacDougall, G. McDougall J., Croisley, MacLean, Tait. As this game will decide the sectional championship, it is imperative that all those mentioned above make every effort to be on hand. Those unable to attend are asked to notify Payan.

takes its toll on the Engineers' nine. However, they always fight, and an interesting tussle should be seen by the hickory stick followers.

Rules

1. A batter will be allowed three strikes and four balls.
2. Runners to first base may turn either way, but must touch first base again before going to second.
3. Umpires will be from one of the faculties not playing, and will also look after reports of the game. These umpires will be chosen by the team having won the home game.
4. Ground Rules. (a) A fly ball caught off either of the side walls is not out. (b) Any hit ball which is caught off the ceiling or any of the pipes overhead is out. (c) A ball re-

(Continued on Page Four)

CENTRAL IS THE CENTRE

THERE may be no gymnasium at McGill, but nevertheless, athletic enthusiasts will not let themselves be deprived of the benefits of a good swim, a run around the track, or a fast game of handball. As the days pass, the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond is becoming more and more a hang-out for McGill sports; as a matter of fact, it is not rare to enter the locker-room and find that most of those present are "collich boys."

Yesterday, for instance, there was a flock of well-known McGill men down at Central. The one whose presence was of most importance was Phil Edwards, who is indulging in his favourite pastime — running several miles to warm up. As there are no facilities for track practice indoors of the Roddick Gates, until the snow disappears, the erstwhile N.Y.U. sprint star is stretching his limbs somewhere else.

THE McGill track team has been

Invited to compete in the famous annual indoor meet in Hamilton on March 16, and then in a special intercollegiate cinder tourney in the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto the following evening. At Hamilton, they would match strides with some of the greatest of American and Canadian runners, including representatives from such well-known track colleges as Marquette and Notre Dame, Toronto and Hamilton are the track centres in Canada, some of the high schools around there turning out runners and jumpers that would put to shame many of the college teams in the Dominion.

Les MacGregor, who carried the Red and White colours into the light heavy boxing bout at the recent B.W. & F. Assault-at-arms in Kingston, was also present, and looked O.K. after a swim. Incidentally, Bert Light, boxing coach for both McGill and Central Y. was seen, darting about hither and thither. It would be very useful for next year's scrappers if Bert was to keep them in hand during the off-season, and show them some tricks of the game.

WHIT MORTON, formerly of the Daily staff, and now studying for a Ph. D. in Psychology, comes around now and then. His favourite is a side-stroke, and it's just as hard to keep up to him in the water, as it is if you're walking with him. His stride is a large one, both on land and off. These psychologists have to be big!

Dud Butterfield, next year's English Rugby captain, and noted McGill diver, also graced Central's plank yesterday to keep in shape for future competition. He sported a blue swimming suit with the insignia of James McGill's martlets in the centre. He indulged in divers dives for a short while, and then called it a day.

5. A game shall consist of seven (7) innings.
6. Each team shall play the other twice.
7. Further rules will be according to "Indoor Softball Regulations of 1931-1932."

(Continued on Page Four)

Lawyers Advance In Hockey Series

Defeat Commerce Seniors 3-0 In Close Game

ICE WAS ROUGH

THE Faculty of Law hockey squad wended their way along the championship trail a little further yesterday by defeating Commerce 4 by 3-0 in the class hockey play-off series. The game, played on very rough ice, was hard fought all the way through, but the lawyers had just edge enough to run in one goal in the first period, and two more in the last to give them the battle. Both goalies, Mitchell for Law, and Montgomery for Commerce, were outstanding, handling many hard drives from all angles, from close in, and far out as the multi-coloured puck-chasers desperately worked for scores. It was hard work, for all the players on that ice, and it was an exhausted band of athletes that skated off at the final whistle, capably handled by Sam Grisdale.

Law Best In First

Bud MacKay scored the Law goal in the first period, taking advantage of a bouncing puck that escaped the Commerce defence, by going in close to beat Montgomery. In this period the Lawyers had the better of the game, and Mitchell had only one hard shot to handle.

However, in the final period, although the Commercial forced the play all the way, the Lawyers were able to hang up two more from the sticks of Fred Urquhart, and Bob Calhoun. "Silent" got his goal by breaking up a Langstaff-Bowman combination play at his defence, and beating the tribe back to Montgomery's citadel, where he sunk a high back-hand. Bob Calhoun secured his tally on a long shot which crashed in off the goalie's stick. It was a hard low drive.

Commercial Rally

Mitchell, at his end, was having a busy time as the commercials worked hard to pull back into the running. The lawyers were successfully up into their end of the cushion, and resorted to lifting the puck up the ice to relieve the pressure. Good

Calhoun.....Subs.....MacIntyre covering up in front of the net, and Mitchell's fine work no doubt saved the winners in this period.

All the Law players turned in good performances, with Bud MacKay and Mitchell probably outstanding. For the businessmen Glass and Scarlett were effective, while Montgomery had his best game in the nets.

Law	Position	Commerce
Mitchell.....	Goal	Montgomery
Montgomery.....	Defence	Scarlett
Mullally.....	"	Matheson
MacKay.....	Centre	Bowman
Carlisle.....	L. Wing	Glass
Urquhart.....	R. Wing	Langstaff

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SECRETARIES of CLUBS and SOCIETIES
Will kindly send in a written list of their executive officers for the session 1932-33 to Miss Heasley for insertion in the McGill Handbook for next session.

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Centsless People Subscribe And Allow The Bursar To Pay For It.
SIGN ON THE DOTTED!!

Prominent Speaker To Attend Service

**Francis Miller, Yale Lecturer
Here On Sunday**

One of the outstanding figures in International affairs today, will be at McGill this Sunday, when Francis Miller, special lecturer at Yale University on International affairs, and Chairman of the World's Christian Student Federation arrives for a brief visit. Mr. Miller will speak at the University Church Service Sunday morning, and will be present at the Graduates' Tea at Strathcona Hall in the afternoon.

Francis Miller has had an outstanding career since he graduated from the University of Virginia and was selected as Rhodes scholar at Oxford, becoming then for a time a general secretary of the British Student Christian Movement, and later secretary of the World's Student Christian Movement. A few years ago he succeeded Dr. John R. Mott as Chairman of the Federation.

All students are invited to attend the University Church Service on Sunday, one of the last that will be held this year. Graduates and members of the graduating classes are invited to attend the tea in the afternoon at 4:30, when plans for a graduates S.C.A. group will be discussed, and Mr. Miller will speak.

Newfoundland Club Learns Illuminating Facts About Home

(Continued from Page One)
the white man came to the island. As for the government, (that's important) the people need to clean it up a bit.

The election of officers was held, and C. T. Howell was elected president; George Cowan, vice-president; W. C. Mercer, secretary; W. Bugden, treasurer; A. Norman, president of the social committee; and Dr. Hatcher, honorary president.

Among those at the head table were Professor Lloyd, Dr. Hatcher, and Col. Adams.

Einstein's Theory Under Discussion

(Continued from page one)
Earth Round Sun
This state of affairs persisted for some 2000 years, until Copernicus made the radical and brilliant move of supposing the sun to be at the centre, and the earth and planets to be revolving around it.

Kepler, who came along shortly after, was full of mystic and visionary ideas, but he met a mathematician Tycho Brahe who got him down to work, and after much painful trial and error, Kepler got rid of the last vestiges of the old Greek theory and stated his famous laws: (1) the planets move around the sun in ellipses, with the sun at one focus, (2) for a given planet the line joining the sun and the planet sweeps out equal areas in equal times, and (3) if T is the time for a planet to go around the sun, and A is half the maximum distance a planet ever is from any other point in its orbit, then T squared divided by A cubed is a constant for all the planets of the solar system.

Newton's Laws of Motion
The beginnings of modern mechanics and experimental attitude were laid by Galileo around 1600 A.D., but it was Newton, born in 1642, who put things on a sound basis with his three laws of motion. Newton also discovered the Binomial Theorem at the age of 18, and later invented that immensely useful branch of mathematics, the differential and integral calculus. He extended the field of the gravitational force to account for the motions of the moon and the planets, and put Kepler's laws on a sound theoretical basis.

Using these laws, Adams and Leverrier about 30 years ago made one of the most remarkable calculations in physics: they deduced from irregularities in the motion of Uranus the position and size of a new planet, Neptune. By the same method it has been shown in the past year that there is probably yet another planet beyond Neptune.

Electro-Magnetic Theory
In about 1860 Maxwell introduced his electro-magnetic theory of light. This required something, an ether, for the waves to travel in. However, all experiments to find the speed of the earth with respect to the ether have met with failure, so Einstein was driven to form the Theory of Relativity. He has elaborated this, using a geometry developed by Riemann, which abandons the 5th postulate of Euclid that through a given point one line can be drawn parallel to another line, and says that no such line can be drawn.

In this geometry all lines have a definite length, as they come back on themselves, and the sum of the angles of a triangle is greater than 180 degrees. Using a four dimensional geometry of this type, three for space and one for time, space and time being related by certain equations, the complete history of a particle will be described by a line in

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Conley, C. H.—(The) first English translators of the classics, 1927.
Conway, R. S.—(The) originality of Cicero, 1930. Gudrun Gudrun; a story of the North Sea; tr. by Emma Letherbrow, 1864.
Jusserand, J. A. A. J.—English essays from a French pen, 1895.
Kreymberg, Alfred.—Our singing strength, 1929.
Krzyszowski, Julian.—Polish romantic literature, 1931.
Levine, J. C. comp.—Echoes of the Jewish soul, 1931.
MacDonald, J. R.—Imagination in life.
Quennell, Peter.—Masques and poems, 1922.
Auslander, Joseph, ed.—(The) winged horse anthology, 1929.
Saurat, Denis.—Blake and modern thought, 1929.
Zweig, Arnold.—Junge Frau von 1914; Roman, 1931.

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

American geographical soc. of New York.—Problems of polar research, 1928.
Bode, Wilhelm.—Damals in Weimar, 1923.
Cardigan, C. S. C., Brudenell-Bruce, earl of.—Youth goes east, 1928.
Casey, R. J.—Four faces of Siva, 1929.
Erskine, Mrs. Beatrice C.—Trans-Jordan, 1924.

Frank, H. A.—I discover Greece, 1929.
Fripp, E. I.—Shakespeare's Stratford, 1928.
Graham, Stephen.—Russia in division, 1925.
Greely, A. W.—(The) polar regions in the twentieth century, 1928.
Grenfell, Sir Wilfred.—Labrador looks at the Orient, 1928.
Guise, A. V. L.—Six years in Bolivia, 1922.

Halliburton, Richard.—(The) royal road to romance, 1925.
Haring, D. G.—(The) land of gods and earthquakes, 1929.
Horton, George.—Home of nymphs and vampires; the Isles of Greece, 1929.
Joerg, W. L. G.—Brief history of polar exploration, 1930.

Keun, Odette.—In the land of the golden fleece through independent Menchevist Georgia; tr. fr. the Fr. 1924.
Lee, H. P.—Polling the top of the world, 1928.
Lemaitre, G. E.—(Le) Weald, 1931.

March, Bertha.—Bermuda days, 1929.
Niven, F. J.—Canada west, 1930.
O'Brien, Frederick.—Atolls of the sun, 1922.
Schroeder, H. A.—Shirt-tail and pigtail, 1930.

Staden, Hans.—Hans Staden; tr. fr. the Germ, 1928.
Sykes, Ella C.—Through deserts and oases of central Asia, 1920.
Symons, Arthur.—Cities and sea-coasts and islands, 1918.
Townshend, R. B.—(The) tenderfoot in New Mexico, 1924.

Treat, Mrs. Stella C.—Cape to Cairo, 1927.
Tweedie, Mrs. Ethel B.—(An) adventurous journey, 1926.
Turk, J. O.—Turk's book of Lappland; tr. into Danish and tr. fr. the Danish.

Verrill, A. H.—West Indies of today, 1931.
Waldron, Webb.—Blue glamour, 1929.
Walsh, W. E.—(The) South of France, 1928.
West, Victoria M.—Sackville—Twelve days, 1928.

Wheatcroft, Rachel.—Siam and Cambodia in pen and pastel, 1928.
Wicksteed, Alexander.—Life under the Soviets, 1928.
Williams, E. F.—Undiscovered France, 1927.

Younghusband, Sir Francis.—Wonders of the Himalaya, 1924.
HISTORY
Bell, Mrs. Eva M. ed.—(The) Hamwood papers of the ladies of Llangollen and Caroline Hamilton 1930.
Bollot, Felix.—(Un) officier d'infanterie a la guerre, 1927.

Borden, Mary.—(The) forbidden zone, 1929.
Bühler, Johannes.—(Das) erste Reich der Deutschen von der Völkerwanderung bis zur Reformation.
Buxhoeveden, Sofia K.—Left behind; fourteen months in Siberia, 1929.

Calmette, J. L. A.—Louis XI et l'Angleterre, 1930.
Cassimian, L. F.—Andrew Lang and The Maid of France, 1931.

this space. It is difficult, if not impossible for the man-in-the-street to visualize this scheme; indeed it is best expressed by mathematical equations, and their justification lies in the fact that they do describe facts.
Before the lecture Dr. W. W. Francis, librarian of the Osler library, showed three first editions, the works of Copernicus published in 1543, Galileo in 1632, and Newton's Principia in 1686.

The chairman, Dr. King, announced that at the next meeting of the Society on March 21, Professor Brown of Yale would speak. Professor Brown is the dean of American astronomers, and is probably the world's foremost authority on the moon.

Chabot, F. C.—San Antonio and its beginnings, 1931.
Coqway, R. S.—Under Hannibal's shadow.
Conway, R. S.—(The) Venetian point of view in Roman history; a lecture, 1917-18.
Diaz del Castillo, Bernal.—(The) discovery and conquest of Mexico, 1517-21; ed. by Genaro Garcia; tr. fr. the Span, 1928.
Glazer, Rabbi Simon.—(The) Palestine resolution, 1922.
Harrison, B. B.—(An) Elizabethan journal, 1929.
La Grange, Clementine.—Open house in Flanders, 1914-18; tr. fr. the unpub. Fr. 1930.
Landon, Percival.—Nepal, 1928. 2 vols.
Legendre, A. F.—Modern Chinese civilization; tr. fr. the Fr. 1929.
Ossendowski, F. A.—(The) shadow of the gloomy East; tr. fr. the Pol. 1925.
Power, Ellen E.—Boys and girls of history, 1927.
Power, Rhoda D.—More boys and girls of history, 1928.
Sansom, G. B.—Japan; a short cultural history, 1931.
Sitwell, Sacheverell.—(The) Gothic north, 1929.
Stomberg, A. A.—(A) history of Sweden, 1931.
Williamson, J. A.—(The) evolution of England, 1931.
Zimand, Savel.—Living India, 1928.

POLITICAL HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Atholl, Katherine M., duchess of—(The) conscription of a people, 1931.
Henderson, Arthur.—Consolidating world peace, 1931.
Keun, Odette.—My adventures in bolshevik Russia, 1928.
Murray, G. A.—(The) ordeal of this generation, 1929.
O'Connor, T. P.—Memoirs of an old parliamentarian, 1929. 2 vols.
Reed, Sir Stanley.—India, 1928.
Roosevelt, Nicholas.—(The) restless Pacific, 1928.

Smith, William.—Political leaders of Upper Canada, 1931.
South Manchuria Railway Co.—Second report on progress in Manchuria to 1930, 1931.
Wedgewood, J. C.—(The) seventh dominion, 1928.
Wells, H. G.—(The) common sense of world peace, 1928.
Zimmern, A. E.—(The) study of international relations, 1931.

ECONOMICS
Banister, Harry.—Elementary applications of statistical method, 1929.
Beardwood, Alice.—Alien merchants in England, 1350 to 1377, 1931.
Briguet, C. M.—Associations and greves des ouvriers, papiers, en France aux XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles, 1897.
China.—Inspectorate general of customs—(The) collection and disposal of the maritime and native customs revenue since the revolution of 1911. 2nd. ed. rev. and enl. 1927.

Clay, Henry.—(The) problem of industrial relations, 1929.
Coller, F. H.—(A) state trading adventure, 1925.
Ezekiel, Mordecai.—Methods of correlation analysis, 1930.
Field, F. V.—American participation in the China consortiums, 1931.
Gampell, S. S.—Canada and her wheat pool, 1930.
Garnsey, Sir G. F.—Holding companies and their published accounts, 2nd. ed. 1931.
Leacock, S. B.—Back to prosperity, 1932.

McKague, W. A.—Investment.
Marriott, Sir John A. R.—Empire settlement, 1927.
Pearl, Raymond.—Introduction to medical biometry and statistics, 2nd. ed. rev. and enl. 1930.
Planché, Gabriel.—De l'industrie de la papeterie, 1853.
Rittenhouse, C. F.—Accounting problems, 1931.

SOCIOLOGY
Banse, Ewald.—Frauen des Morgenlandes, 1929.
Blumenthal, Albert.—Small-town stuff, 1932.
Esme, Jean d.—Afrique équatoriale, 1931.
Frazier, E. F.—(The) negro family in Chicago, 1932.
Hogben, L. T.—Genetic principles in medicine and social science, 1931.
Titayna, pseud.—Chez les mangours d'hommes, 1931.
Mayer, Brantz.—Adventures of an African slaver, 1928.

EDUCATION
Amherst College.—(The) Amherst memorial volume; ed. by C. M. Fuss, 1926.
Gentile, Giovanni.—(The) reform of education; tr. fr. the Ital. 1935.
Pink, M. A.—Procrustes; or, The future of English education.
Thwing, C. F.—(The) American and the German university, 1928.
(The) year book of education, 1932. ed. by Lord Eustace Percy.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Banerji, B. N.—Meteorology of the Persian, gulf and Mekran, 1931.
Cloud, J. W.—Castles in the ether, 1927.
Crowther, J. G.—(An) outline of the universe, 1931.
Eys, A. S.—(The) universe as a whole, 1930.

Ferry, E. S.—Applied gyrodynamic for students, engineers and users of gyroscopic apparatus, 1931.
Some of the functions of the money

Interesting Program Chosen By Pianist

Allan Sly Will Play At Tudor Hall Concert

This Saturday's afternoon concert in Tudor Hall will be given by the English pianist Allan Sly, who, it will be remembered, recently scored a success as soloist with the Montreal Orchestra.

Mr. Sly began his career at the age of twelve when he gave his first concert and received excellent notices. He continued in his chosen art but did not entirely confine himself to the piano, subsequently also gaining recognition as composer and conductor. On his Saturday programme he has included the interesting Sonata in D minor by B. J. Dale, a typically modern English composition which, it is said, has only been played twice in Canada. The Cesar Franck Choral, Prelude and Fugue; the Sonata in D major by Beethoven and Three London Airs (Chelsea Reach, Ragamuffin and Soho Forenoons) by John Ireland will complete the programme.

Students Voice Opinions On Acclamations

(Continued from Page One)
deprived of this right by the caprice of student politics.

"Acclamations may be very sound from certain points of view, but it would add more zest and more interest around college if each position were hotly contested. There is nothing to hinder the women from setting up their candidates and there is nothing I would rather see more than that good old slogan 'Vote for Mary Spand so, the popular choice on the hockey team', not that I would vote for her."

"The trouble with us around college is that we don't care to raise any issues whatsoever, and even if the candidates were the popular choice of the students, a real good old time election would drag us out of our lethargy."

Margaret Dodds agreed with the general opinion that so many acclamations are a bad sign and that a motion to reform the method of nomination should be brought up at the next meeting of the Students Council. She also stated that if a few women had been nominated it might have served to prod the flagging interest of the men.

Indoor Baseball Will Start Monday Night

(Continued from Page Three)

Schedule
The following practice hours have yet to be used: Friday, March 4: Girls' Gym, 6:00-7:15, Engineering. Boys' Gym, 5:00-7:15, Commerce.
The following schedule for the week of March 7 is subject to change with due notification of time of change:
Monday, March 7: Boys' Gym—5:15-7:15 Eng. vs. Comm.
Tuesday, March 8: Boys' Gym—5:15-7:15 Arts vs. Med.
Wednesday, March 9: Girls' Gym—6:00-7:15 Med vs. Comm.
Thursday, March 10: Boys' Gym—5:00-7:15 Arts vs. Eng.
Friday, March 11: Boys' Gym—5:00-7:15 Eng vs. Med.

The complete schedule is being drawn up and will most probably appear in the Daily of Tuesday, March 8.

Managers
The managers for this year will be:
Interfaculty Manager—E. Bruce Manson, Commerce '32.
Assistant Interfaculty Manager—W. Carmichael, Arts '33.
Arts Manager—J. George Black, Arts '33.
Commerce Manager—W. J. Corby, Commerce '33.
Engineering Manager—Denis Coolican, Engineering '33.
Medicine Manager—Lew Haslam, Medicine '35.

R.V.C. Undergrad Society Is Abolished
(Continued from Page One)
popular plan was for each club to hold one general meeting at the beginning of the year and to have all other meetings under a restricted membership.

In spite of drastic cuts on the budgets for this year, there has been a shortage of money. This could be overcome, and the clubs made more exclusive at the same time, by giving them a small grant, and charging the members a fee. These questions and that of fewer gatherings will be discussed at the last meetings which the societies hold this year.

S.C.A.'s May Be Joined
Among the plans advanced was the amalgamation of the women's S.C.A. with the men's S.C.A., and the formation of the Delta Sigma Society into a branch of a mixed debating league.

If any money should be left over from the student's fees due to these innovations, the extra would be put aside towards the building of a women's Union Building.

Some of the functions of the money

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:45—Chemical Society.
5:00—Study Group. Professor Howard.
8:15—Tudor Hall Lecture.
9:30—Medical Class.
Tomorrow
Tudor Hall Recital.
Children's Play.
Sunday
Peoples' Forum.
Newman Club Service.
University Church Service.
S.G.A. Graduate Tea.
Monday
Medical Society.
House of Commons Club.
Arts '32 Dance.

Redmen Beat St. Francois In Play-offs

(Continued from Page Three)

them every success in their series with M.A.A.A.
McGill (1) St. Francois (0)
Fyfe.....goal.....Bouvette
Newton.....defence.....Marchand
Wilson.....defence.....Raymond
MacNeil.....centre.....Ranger, J. P.
Morse.....wing.....Ranger M.
Lamb.....wing.....Larochelle
McGill subs—McLernon, Gordon, Kenny.

St. Francois subs—Cormier, Thomas, Archambault, Hayes, Limoges.

SUMMARY
1.—McGill. MacNeil (Lamb) . . 1.30
Penalties—Raymond (2), Marchand, Wilson.

Second Period
No Score.
Penalties—Wilson, Ranger.

Third Period
No Score.
Penalties—None.
Referee—Leo Heffernan.

Reform Needed In Canadian Railways

(Continued from Page One)
and the present problem might have been less acute.

Present Conditions Bad.
Bowker, the second speaker, stated that conditions at present are particularly bad. General conditions are partially responsible; there has been a great deal of competition presented by the bus and water transport companies. There are also faults in the railway system itself. There is too much railway in Canada. There are less people to very mile of line in Canada than in any other country. This is due to ill-adviced competition in branch lines particularly.

The directorate system of the C.N.R. is also somewhat at fault. The Directors have too much power, and are not appointed nor do they do their work in the spirit of the Drayton-Acworth report the speaker claimed.

Reforms Advised.
The best way out of the difficulty is by amalgamating the two roads, and putting them under government control. Of course, there are difficulties in the way. The shareholders of the C.P. would have to be adequately reimbursed. The governing body of such a concern would, of course, have to be free from any form of political control.

Incidentally, it might do a great deal of good, the speaker stated, in the solution of another great problem of this country. The government will have to do something for the unemployed. Why not take over the railways and perhaps give the miners of Nova Scotia work? Government control of railways has worked in other countries, so there is no reason why it should not be successful here.

Another practical suggestion is that of coordination—the railways could operate jointly, split the revenue according to an agreed-upon scale. There are many examples of coordination of the two railways over branch-lines in Canada, and the speaker stated that an extension of this would do away with a great deal of unnecessary and uneconomical competition, and would do much to solve the problem.

Childrens Plays Notes
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
There will be a line rehearsal for the entire cast this afternoon at 4:00 in Moyses Hall.

as it is used under the present system were out-lined. The Frashie tea costs about 100 dollars, and 200 dollars go to the S.C.A. The books of the S.C.A. are roughly as follows: Budget: \$676-\$200 from R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, \$250 from the city, \$225 from students. This is spent, \$250 for part time secretary, \$150 for National Movement, 125 for local expenses, \$150 travel expenses of secretaries and representatives to

Arts '32 have decided to hold their first class dance, which will take place on Monday, March 7th. Arrangements have been made to hold it in the Golden Dome Cabaret, where festivities will commence at 9:30. The price per couple will be \$1.50.

The management have agreed to reserve the mezzanine for the exclusive use of the party. This fact, coupled with the two floor shows which will be given during the evening, should prove an attraction, the executive claim. In order that this function may be a success the executive urge every member to attend. A list will be posted in Bill Gentlemen's office and all who intend to be present are asked to sign it as soon as possible.

Arts '32 To Hold First Class Dance At Local Cabaret

Arts '32
A class dance will be held in the Golden Dome on Monday March 7th. The price will be \$1.50 per couple, the dance commencing at 9:30. Those who wish to attend will please sign the list in Bill's office as soon as possible.

MEDICAL SOCIETY
The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, March 7th at eight. The Program will consist of:—
Case Report
B. K. Sandwell, Editor, Critic and Humourist will speak on, "The Doctor and his Money".
MEDICAL ELECTIONS
Nominations are being called for offices in the Medical Society. These should be signed by at least five members of the Medical Society, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Society in writing, by 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 9. The elections will be held Monday March 14.

The offices open for nomination are, President, Vice President, and Case Reporter, elected from the present fourth year class, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer, elected from the present third year class, Athletic Manager, and Secretary, elected from the present second year class, and Assistant Secretary, elected from the first year class.

Arts '32 To Hold First Class Dance At Local Cabaret

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Choral & Operatic Society
There will be a full rehearsal for Chorus and Principals of Glin-Rickshaw this afternoon in the Union Grill. This afternoon will be the last rehearsal before the Chorus is cut, so be on hand. There is still need for a better turnout of the male singers. Be present and be on time.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS
NOTE CHANGED HOURS
Group A
Friday at 5:10 P.M. in Union Ballroom.
Saturday at 3:15 P.M. in Union Ballroom.
Group B.
Saturday at 3:15 P.M. in Union Ballroom.

GIN-RICKSHAW
Rehearsal for Chorus and Principals at 5:00 P.M. sharp today in Union Grill Room. Please make an effort to be on time.

TICKETS
All interested in selling Revue Tickets at the box office will please leave their names at the Revue Office in care of Tom Langstaff, Ticket Manager.

USHERS
Any girls wishing to usher at the Revue may leave their names at the Union Tuck Shop, or give them to Herb Crabtree, Bill MacIntyre or Rod Byers. Names will also be listed if telephoned to the Union (La. 7141).

Those chosen will be required to usher for first four nights, (Tuesday, March 15th to Friday, March 18th). Substitution will not be permitted. All names must be in this week.

NOTICES
Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS
Tenders are required for a nine or 10 piece orchestra to play in the Windsor ballroom on Friday evening, April first. Tenders must be in by Monday March seventh at five. They are to be addressed to John Pratt, Engineering Building.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry building on Friday, March fourth at 4:45. The speaker will be R. Richardson, who will address the meeting on "Cellulose, Lignin and the Sorption."

ARTS '33 CLASS DANCE
The members of the Arts Junior year are reminded that the annual class dance will take place at the Kit Kat Cabaret on Tuesday evening next. All those intending to attend please notify the class executive at once, as an approximate number is wanted. The affair promises to be a great success, as have been all previous ones.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB
Papers will be presented on Monday night, March seventh, at 8:30 in the R.V.C. Reading Room, on "Detective Fiction," by Anne Rowley, and "Peculiar Cults" by Relief Williams.

B.Sc. STUDENTS
(1) All students in the First Year of the B.Sc. course and (2) all students in the Second and Third Years of this course who did not report to the Department of Psychology on Thursday, the 15th of February last, are required to report to this Department.

FOUND
Fountain Pen, Sweetland Ever-sharp name Coppel. Others to be claimed. Ladies Gold Ring, silver pendant with crest. Apply Bill Gentlemen.

LOST
Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-room; please leave with Bill Gentlemen.
A small black loose-leaf note book (pocket size), containing Physics problems and Aviation notes. Finder please leave with Harry Grimdale or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lady's black Waterman fountain pen, near Peel and Sherbrooke, lost on Monday. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen.
A large green, leather-bound volume of "The Tatler and the Guardian" by Sir Richard Steele; left in the smoke-room of the Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 11:30 a.m. The book belongs to the Freshman Library. Will the person who found it please leave it at the library or with Bill Gentlemen.

A brown colored loose-leaf note-book was removed from the desk of the Redpath Library on Tuesday last, March 1st, sometime after six o'clock. The initials "R. A. H." were stamped on the leather cover. As the notes contained therein cannot be replaced, the owner is anxious that they be returned immediately. No further inquiry will be made if the contents alone are returned to the address printed in the book. Will the finder please consider the predicament of the owner.

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